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Jawara aides taken hostage

Senegal intervenes to foil Gambia coup

DAKAR, July 31 (Agencies) — President Dewda Jawara of Gambia said Friday It was "only a matter of bours" before Senegalese troops completely crushed a left-wing revolt lo his country.

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Reacting swiftly to the Senegalese interventinn, left-wing rebels have rounded up all members of the Gambian government and demanded the immediate withdrawal of Senegalese troops fighting to crush the revolt, Gambia radio said. A man identifying himself as a Senegalese diplomat said on the radio

1.26m Japanese are unemployed

TOKYO, July 31 (AFP) - Unemployment hit 1.26 million people in Japan m June, up a sharp 20 percent over the same balf yearly period last year, the statistics bureau of the prime minister's nffice announced Friday.

However, the bureau pointed out that the jobless rate in June was 0.1 percent lower than the 2.39 percent registered in May. In announcing the monthly labor force survey, the bureau said that the number of workers in June totaled 56.8 million, up 0.4 percent over the same month of last year.

By sectors of business, workers in the manufacturing industry rose 1.7 percent to 14 million while those in the wholesale-retail industry west up 1,4 parcent to 13 millinn.

Cancun talks begin today

CANCUN, Mexico, July 31 (R) - Foreign ministers from 22 countries meet in this Mexican Caribbean resort Saturday to prepare for an ambitious summit conference on bridging the gap between the rich and poor nations.

The ministers, whn represent countries as diverse as the United States, Tanzania and China, will be drawing up a framework for the "north-south" summit first proposed 17 months ago by an international commission chaired by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The Cancun meeting follows bectie activity behind the scenes over the past year while countries which favored the summit worked to persuade more reluctant ones that such a conference could lead to action rather than just resolutions.

Provided the ministers smooth out the potential procedural sticking points, the leaders of the 22 countries will bold their summit in this lush new resort town in October.

The Mexican organizers said they wanted the Cancun summit to be informal enough tn let the leaders get to grips with the problems free from the constraints of set speeches. The Brandt Commissino, whose recommendations will form the main terms of reference for the summit, urged global discussions on the transfer of economie resources to poor countries, international energy and food plans and reform of the world's economie and monetary systems.

Summing up the widening gulf between the wealthy "unrth" and poor "south," the Brandt report said beginning the search for solutions was "not an act of benevolence but a condition of mutual survival." Few of the leaders appear to disagree with the commission's conclusion that profinued changes are needed, but they differ an what method should be used to redress the world's econnmie imbalance.

Some, such as U.S. President Ronald Reagan, would prefer to tackle the problem by stepping up bilateral cooperation and investment by private industry. Others, particularly in the Third World, want the crea-

tion of a new and more just economic order Mexican President Jose Lopez Portilln, who bas worked to establish Mexico as a major voice in the developing world, said recently: "Developing countries do not merely require aid, but a new world order." The views of developing countries, which generally welcomed the Brandt report, find strong support among richer nations like

France, Canada and Austria. The new Socialist administration in France has been particularly outspoken, criticizing the United States for alleged indifference to the problems of the Third World. Fnreign Minister Claude Cheysson, whn will attend this weekend's meeting, said north-south relations were heading for crisis"if this subiect which is a priority for us is nnly marginal or secondary for the Americans."

The gulf in living standards is highlighted by U.N. figures which show that developed countries bave only one-quarter of the world's population but four-fifths of its income. The gloomiest prospect of all, according to the Brandt report, is that this gap in wealth, bealth and general quality of life is growing wider.

No joint communique is expected from this weekend's conference which will be beld in closed sessions. The 22 countries attending are: Algeria, Austria, Bangladesh, Brazil, Britain, Canada, China, France, West Germany, Guyana, India, Ivory Coast, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Tanzania, United States, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

that he was being beld with members of tha Gambian government in a suburb of the capital Banjul. The diplnmat, Seydou Mourou Ba, said the rebels had threatened to execute him if the Senegalese troops did not withdraw from Gambia by 1700 GMT Friday.

President Jawara, who arrived bere from Britain Thursday night, told a press conference that Senegalese paratroopers had already captured the airport near Banjul, the Gambian capital, and would soon be moving into the city itself. He said he had requested Senegal to send in the troops to put down a coup led by Socialist revolutionary Knkli

Samba Sanyang. Sir Dawda said many people had already died in the fighting and be appealed to the rebels to surrender to avoid further bloodshed. The coup in Gambia, Africa's smallest state, was launched Thursday. The president cut short a visit in London for the wedding of Prince Charles and flew to neighboring Senegal.

Sir Dawda told the press conference that the Senegalese troops had captured a ferry at Farafenni, nn the main north-south road across Gambia, a narrow strip of land which follows both sides of the Gambia River for 320 kms. Ha said the rebels still bald the radio station. This morning, the stations was broadcasting statements from the "National Revulutionary Council" which claimed Thursday to have taken control of the coun-

Sir Dawda said be suspected that the rabellion involved foreigners, but be gave on details. Sources close in the Dakar government said the Senegalese parachutists bad dropped on Banjul airport early Friday mnraing. Fing over the capital Thursday night had apparently delayed the drop.

In a midday broadcast beard bere, Radio Gambia said the revolutionary council appealed for belp "to resist Senegalese aggressioo." The appeal was addressed to the Soviet Union and nearby African countries of Guinea and Guinea-Bissau. The broadcast said Senegalese forces had occupied balf of tha country.

The Senegalese intervention was carried out in the context of a 1980 military assistance agreement between the two countries. It was the second time that Senegalese troops had gone into the country.

Plane hits TV pole

METZ, Northeastern France, July 31 (AFP) - A Belgian fighter aircraft went out of control shortly before 1400 local time (1200 GMT) near Dudelange, Luxembourg, and struck the Radio Televisinn Luxembourg (RTL) transmiting tower.

Several persons were reported killed or wounded when the 150-meter tower fell into radio station buildings.

ECLIPSE: Finland had a partial solar eclipse Friday. The eclipse began at 1.56 GMT and lasted over two hours. The solar disc was particularly blacked out by the moon as it passed between the earth and the sun. This picture was made in Ouln, northern Finland, as the arc of the moon passed over the right edge of the sun. Total solar eclipse was visible in the southern and eastern parts of the Soviet Union.

Total eclipse seen in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, July 31 (Agencies) — A total eclipse of the sun was visible over a wide belt nf the southern Soviet Union Friday from Siberia tn the Crimea.

Newspapers reported that the sun was fully bintted out by the moon's shadow for 126 seconds during the eclipse, which lasted for more than two bours from beginning to end. In Moscow it was visible as a titree-quarter obliteration of the sun's surface at around 6.30 a.m (0230 GMT) and early risers armed with pieces of smoked glass took up position in parks and on bridges to watch the event. One daily said French and Czechnslovak

scientists bad joined Soviet experts at one research station in order to take advantage of the chance offered by the eclipse to observe solar surface activity.

An eclipse of the sun takes place when moon, earth and suo are directly aligned and the moon, totally or partially obscuring the sun, casts a shadow on the earth. An eclipse enables scientists to study the sun's "crown" and other solar phenomena not seen under normal conditions. The previous total edipse occured over central Africa in 1978.

The eclipse lasted two minutes and plunged Siberia into darkness as the moon completely obscured the sun. The eclipse was partial over most of the rest of the Soviet Union. The near-perfect conditions meant thousands of people could watch the phenomenon without eye protectioo. Along the trans-Siberino to 19 percent of the sun's surface was covered and in the northern Soviet Union, the sun was partially obscured for nearly 90 minutes. Well after dawn, stars could be watched using simple binoculars. Eclipse watchers at Moscow's-Mount Lenin saw two-thirds of the sun obs-

Television film and bundreds of photographs of the eclipse will now be the basis of long and painstaking research by Soviet and Western astronnmers keen to know more about an infrared layer of the sun's corona and gather other scientific data which cannot. be recorded in normal conditions. The Soviet Union's easternmost observatory at Ussuri had already recorded two bulges in the sun's chromosphere or colnr sphere which nnrmaily are hidden by the solar atmosphere.

Warrant issued against Bani-Sadr

Death to Mitterrand, chant Iran crowds

TEHRAN, July 31 (Agencies) — Iranians chanting "death to Mitterrand" and "Death to France," marched to the French Embassy in Tehran Friday demanding the extradition of former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Tehran radin reported.

The radio said the demonstrators marched from Tehran University after regular Friday. prayers. It gave no figures but tens of thousands usually attend the prayers. Friday, being boliday, the embassies are usually

The demonstrators shouted "Mitterrand, return Bani-Sadr," the radio reported. About 40 persons demanding Bani-Sadr's extradition had camped outside the embassy all night, according to Tehran residents. Bani-Sadr, whn bad been underground in Iran for seven weeks, fled to France, Wednesday in an Iranian air force plane flown by

During Friday prayers in the Tehran University campus, prayer leader and Parliament speaker Hashami Rafsanjami described France as an ally of Israel

Tehran radin said demonstrations calling for Bani-Sadr's exhibition also took place in many other Iranian cities.

Most of the embassy staff has evacuated the three-storey building nn Avenue Neauple-le-Chateau, named after the town near Paris where Ayatollah Khnmeini lived before his return from exile il February, 1979. Only a skeletno staff, mainly security men, remained inside the embassy.

One of the speakers in front of the embassy called nn demnostrators to "repeat the slogans, and be careful not to approach tha embassy wall". Rafsanjani, while urging on the faithful to protest, counselled: "Let there be nn clashes. Don't even approach the walls of the embassy."

Earlier, French Ambassador Guy Georgy went to the foreign ministry Thursday and demanded that the Iranian government ensure the embassy's safety. He described the demonstration as "an insult to France.". in Paris, a French external relainns

spokesman said Friday that there are no plans at present to evacuate the 15 diplomats and 85 other members of the French community

Talking to reporters about demonstrations outside the embassy, the spokesman said the government was following the situation

The spokesman, who cannot be named under briefing ground rules, said Iranian authorities bad increased security around the building, which seemed to indicate they planned to fulfil their nbligations as a bost government to protect an embassy. But, the spokesman added, Iranian officials obviously allowed the protests to take place.

In the meantime, the Milan newspaper Norriere Della Sera released extracts Thurs-

Illegal immigrants work in the United-

In Miami, Mayor Steve Clark said he

would have favored a presidential order to

intercept refugee boats at sea and send them

back. Roberto Godoy, Republican party chairman in Miami, said be intended to ask

Washington bnw the administration planned

Police sources have estimated up to 40 per-

cent of violent crime in the greater Miami

area is committed by Cubans whn arrived in

Reagan said in a statement that proposals

to grant limited legal status to those bere

illegally reflected a special commitment to Mexico and Canada. "We must recognize

that both the United States and Mexico have

last year's sn-called "freedom boatlift."

to send "criminal Cubans" back to Cuba.

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below the minimum wage.

day night from an interview which Banl-Sadr gave in France. The interview quoted him as saying that "In Iran no one is safe enylonger. Law doesn't exist, it's a wild west." "Anyone can arrest anyone try them in two minutes without witnesses or lawyers and send them to the firing squad," the former president

"I did not flee because I was afraid to stay in Iran and I certainly have not come to France to repeat Khomeini's maneuver."

Numeiri advised to drop M.E. bid

TAIF, July 31 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia said Friday that Sudan should drop any idea of reconciling other Arab countries with Egypt, which the Arab world boycotted in 1979 after it signed peace accords with Israel. A government spokesman commenting nn a Voice of America broadcast which reported that Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri told an Egyptian magazine the time was suitable for a reconciliation.

The spokesman said: "If this is true. Saudi Arabia finds it most favorable fnr his excellency President Numairi tn relieve himself of such a matter." He reiterated that Saudi Arabia firmly adhered to Arab League pnlicy nn tha Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

Iran tremor toll 8,000, U.N. says

UNITED NATIONS, July 31 (Agancies) About 8,000 peopla died in the earthquake which struck southeast Iran Tuesday, the U.N has reported. The U.N. Disaster Relief Agency Thursday said 1,000 perons were still buried in the rubble in Kerman province and 60,000 people had been injured.

Responding to an appeal by the Iranian government for international assistance, the agency agreed to send an earthquake specialist to the country. A U.N. spokesman said the expert, John Tomblin, is on his way to Tehran.

Among other matters, be will assess relief oceds in Kerman province, struck by its secand earthquake in seven weeks. One thousand people were killed and 1,500 injured in the

June 11 earthquake in the same reginn. A U.N. spokesman said the latest estimate of casualties was based on information supplied by the Iranian authorities to the U.N.

resident representative in Tehran and relayed by him to the relief agency.

Soviet Union warns Pakistan

MOSCOW, July 31 (AFP) -- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromykn warned Pakistan Thursday against aligning itself with the United States and China, who be said wanted to use Pakistan as a base against the Soviet Union and other nations of south Asia.

Gromyko's remarks appeared as an article in Soviet Land published in New Dehli, and were widely quoted by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Writing on the "undeclared war, encouraged by the United States and China," against Afghanistan, Gromyko warned Pakistan directly, saying that bordering states were legitimately concerned by its

Gromyko denounced the growing military partnership between China and the United States as hostile to the Soviet Union, and wrote that the Soviet Union was ready to take all the steps the situation might require. "No one should doubt that the Soviet Union will be able to defend itself and its allies," Gromykn wrote.

In Peking China's new Communist Party chairman, Hu Yaobang, has described the Soviet Union as threatening in appearance but weak in reality, the New China News Agency said Friday.



Reagan rapped for plan to legalize unauthorized aliens

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (R) — President Reagan ran ito a barrage of criticism Friday for his sweeping proposals to allow millions

nf illegal aliens to stay in the United States. Reagan proposed granting limited legal status in people living in the United States illegally, giving temporary work visas tn 50,000 Mexicans a year for a two-year trial period and fining people who knnwingly employed four nr more illegal immigrants.

In southern California, where Mexicans pour across the border in search of work, the program was attacked as a way of creating a group of second class citizens forced in carry identity cards. In southern Florida, where 180,000 illegal immigrants have landed in the past 19 mnnths, officials said the program offered nothing to alleviate the area's urgent problems. Republican Senator Harrison Schmidt of

New Mexico, which adjoins Mexico, said the temporry work vise program would have to take' in as many as two million people a year to fill the farm jobs in his region.

Unless the program was as large as that, it would be ludicrous to fine farmers who employed illegal aliens, he said. Official estimates place the number of illegal immigrants in the



United States at six million, but unofficial estimates put the total closer to 12 million.

Carol Subel, the American Civil Liberties Union's associate director for southern California, said the temporary work visas would create a legalized group of second class citizens forced tn carry identity cards. "Families would be split and it would be a behumanizing experience," she said.

Linda Wong, a lawyer for the Mexican-American Defense and Education Fund, which protects the civil rights of Mexicans, said in Los Angeles: "Our reaction is one of outrage." "I don't think 50,000 Mexicans will satisfy the demands of U.S. big business, particularly farmers, for cheap labor," she said. "So people will still cross the Mexican

historically benefited from Mexicans obtaining employment in the United States," he said. Reagan said be discussed the issue with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portilln in Washington last month. "These principles are designed to preserve our tradition of

accepting foreigners to our shores, but to accept them in a controlled and nrderly fash-inn," Reagan said. border and unscrupulous employers will still Fitr, the feast that ends the fast

TAIF, July 31 (SPA) — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd Friday congratulated the citizens on the occasion of Eid al Fitwhich begins Saturday.

In separate statements quoted by Information Minister Dr. Abdo Yamani, King Khaled and the crown prince called on the Arab and Muslim peoples to unify their

ity of intention and honesty of purpose forgiveness of their past sins is guaranteed. Hence it is not surprising that we cele-brate the end of Ramadan. We welcome the fact that for the next eleven months we are free of the obligation of fasting, although we may volunteer to jast any time during the year to gain more reward from Allah. But

we celebrate, above all, our forgiveness. As

buman beings, we are always liable to err.

indulge ourselves in some sinful practices or

King Khaled also sent messages of con-gratulations to Arab and Muslim leaders expressing his sincere wishes for the advancement and progress of their nations. (Related story on page 2)

neglect our duties. Some of us are better than others on sticking to the code of life Allah has provided for us. But we all make mistakes: a momentary distraction from the right course, a fleeting thought of sin or a wilful act of disobedience to Allah. All sorts are possible. None of us is free from temptation; none is immune from falling. Hence Ramadan provides us with a chance to wipe the state clean, to feel that we are on the side of Allah, to renew our determination to

follow the path He set for us. After Ramadan we feel as if born anew. Hence we celebrate the Eid, and we visit one another. each offering the other congratulations and

There is an important social aspect to the end of Ramadan and the approach of Eid. As nur Prophet has taught us the acceptance of our fasting by Allah is made conditional on our payment of Zakat -ul -Fitr.
This is a prescribed charity, small in amount, but made obligatory to anyone who has more than enough for his family's food on the last day of Ramadan Moreover, everyone has to pay this charity on behalf of his wife and children as well as any other dependent be supports. Only those who do not have enough for their food are exempt, and those are the recepients of this noble act of charity. The idea is to relieve these very people of the worries of their needs.

(Continued on back page)

Khaled, Fahd congratulate citizens ranks for the liberation of Palestine and the return of Al Quds (Jerusalem) to the Arab

By Adil Salahi

Today we celebrate the end of our fasting month which has been one of great blessings to everyone who observed the fast. As Ramadan is a season of worship its end is an occasinn of festivity and celebratinn. Ramadan is certainly a hard month for Muslims. They have to resist their natural desires during its days and they are encouraged to spend at least part of each night throughout the month in voluntary devotion. As all this comes on top of the normal duties of life, then to say the month is hard is

to state a fact.
We nevertheless receive the month of Ramadan as it approaches with open arms, as it were. We go through it with patient perseverance because we realise that it is a season of great benefit to us. Self-discipline and strengthening of our social ties are simply part of the bargain. What is more is that for those whn fulfill their duties with sincer-

Adhere to values, Abdullah urges

second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Friday sent greetings to citizens, the personnel of the armed forces, National Guard and Public Security, on the occasion of Eid-ul-Fitt.

In a message, Prince Abdullah exhinited them to bold fast to the Islamie values, hinitage and culture. He said that, in celebrating Eid-ul-Fitr and Eid-ul-Adha, "we reaffirm our pledge to make our faith in God and His religion our incentivn to every work we do."

The prince called upon thn people of Saudi Arabia and its armed forces to remember the

Saud meets Waldheim

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 31 — Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal met, with United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to discuss the situation in the Middle East and the continued U.S.-Sandi peace initiative, highly placed sources told Arab News nere Thursday.

According to the sources, Prince Saud and Waldheim discussed an extended effort to maintain a ceasefire between Israel and Palestinian forces in Lebanon. Saudi Arabia and the United States began a joint effort to mediate tensions. in Lebanon following Syria's decision to install Soviet-made SAM

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worthy ancestors on this happy occasion and to "renew thn pledge that we shall makn an example to follow, and we shall make struggle to rise to their level.

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He reminded that "our rights have been usurped in beloved Palestinn and the enemies are lying in wait for us. Hn urged everyone to carry out his duty, considering it as an act of will and not of compulsion.

Prince Badr, deputy commander of thn National Guard, said on the occasion that the Kingdom possessed all the means of power. progress and prosperity after it was firmly

anti-aircraft missiles in South Lebanon. U.S. officials previously have praised the efforts of

Saudi Arabia in securing a ceasefire. Prince Saud, who participated in the peace negotiations, will meet Saturday in Cancun with foreign ministers and economic planners from throughout Latin America, Europa, Asia and Africa. In addition to sutting thu agenda for the October summit, the meeting also will deal with economic and commercial relations between the participating nations and expansion of the North-South dialogue. Following the Cancun planning session,

Prince Saud will travel to Latin America for

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In a similar message, Prince Badr urged a confrontation of the Zionist and colonialist ambitions and called for Islamic unity to restore the usurped Arab rights. Hn reaf-firmed that the Kingdom is very much conscious of the dimensions of risks and dangers and has employed all its energies with its brethren to cope with all threats. He described the armed forces and the National Guard personnel as the nation's "shield", which will "defend the nation and its faith and will inflict defeat on the enemies when the time comes."

Two beheaded

RIYADH, July 31 (SPA) — Two criminals were executed by beheading here Friday for abducting and immorally assaulting a young boy, an Interior Ministry statement

announced Friday. The statement said the Saad Ibrahim Othman Al-Hamidi and Abdul Majid Almas Ahmad abducted a boy from his car in broad daylight and got him forcibly into their own car. They stabbed a native passerby in his hand when he tried to rescue the boy on Araqah road. After that, the two culprits assaulted the boy sexually under the threat of

U.N. nails Israeli lie on truce

TEL AVIV, July 31 (R) - A U.N. spokesman in south Lebanon denied an Israeli report that Palestinian commandos had shelled a Christian Lebanese village Thursday night, breaking the two-

Israel radio said Thursday night that the commandos had attacked the village of Deir Mimmas, controlled by the Israeli-backed Christian militia under Maj. Saad Haddad. The spokesman said U.N. observers have not spotted any incidents Thursday night and he believed the report was a lie. The ceasefire, arranged by the United States, covers the south Lebanese enclave controlled by Maj. Haddad.

The spokeman said there was a desperate lack of fuel and water in south Lebanon, following the destruction by Israeli jets of several bridges across the Litani and Zahrani Rivers," Economic life in the towns and villages is paralyzed," the spokesman said.

Redec to build \$100m vacation spot in Morocco

RABAT, July 31 (R) — A new vacation village on Morocco's Mediterranean coast with a capacity of 10,000 beds and costing \$100 million is to be created by the Saudi Arabian Research and Development Corpoation, REDEC officials said here Thursday.

The project at Restinga between Ceuta and Tetuan will be a self-contained vacation spot with its own port and marina for pleasure boats on an area of 160 acres. Under an accord signed here Thursday the Moroccan "Caisse de Depot Et de Gestion" (CDG) ceded the land to REDEC for the project to be known as Marsa-Smir. Thn accord was signed by Yussef Ganem for REDEC and M'Fadel Lahlou, director-general of the

U.S. police evict students from Libyan mission

NEW YORK, July 31 (R) - Police using battering rams and sledge hammers smashed into the Libyan mission to the United Nations Thursday to end a three-hour takeover by 40 masked students opposed to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

The students, unarmed, wearing paper over their heads to conceal their iden tities, were taken away in two police vans. Police chief of operations Patrick Murphy said police encountered no violence.

The protestors walked into the mission before midday, ordered between 20 and 30 personnel to leave and began a sit-in on the second-floor offices near the United Nations. As thry were led into police vans, chained in groups of four, the students chanted: "Down with Oaddafi."

Tunisia arrests opposition leaders

TUNIS, July 31 (AFP) - Sixty-one leaders and activists of Islamic fundamentalist groups, mostly from the Islamie Tendency Movement (MTI), have been arrested in Tunisia since July 18, Interior Minister Driss Giga has said.

Another 20 of these "extremist organizations having political aims" were currently being sought by police. Investigations were under way to establish the role of people. arrested "in violent acts and attitudes tending to sow disorder and to strike at public order,"

ANKARA, (R) — Three leftwing extremists wern sentenced to death by a military tribunal in Izmir for their part in turbulent riots in the Aegean city 18 months ago, the Turkish news agency THA reported Thurs-

LONDON, (R) - Nine "Zionists" were executed in the north-eastern Iranian city of Tabriz Wednesday night after being convicted of spying for Israel, Tehran radio

RABAT, (R) — A Moroccan court jailed 22 socialists and trade unionists for a year each Thursday for their roles in a gennral

RABAT, (AFP) - The Middle East crisis and north-south dialogue will be the main topics for talks bere Friday between Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and bis Moroccan counterpart Maati Bouabid.

HONG KONG, (AFP) — Chimese Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang Thursday met with Brig. Ahmad Suleiman Abdulla, security adviser to Somali President Siad Barre, in the Great Hall of the people in

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — An Israeli general said Thursday the ceasefire between Israel and Palestinian commandos was a mistake from the military standpoint.

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — The military authorities in Ethiopia created a ministry of construction, giving the portfolio to outgoing minister of housing and urban development, Kassa Gabre, in a minor government reshuffle Thursday.

TEL AVIV, (R) - Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Thursday held talks with three religious groups with whom he hopes to form a new coalition government as his constitutional deadline for completion

Leaves for U.S.

Gemayel to meet Haig

BEIRUT, July 31 (AP) — Bashir Gemayel, commander of the coalition of rightwing Lebanese Christian militias left Beirut Thursday for Washington to meet U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, a militia spokesman said. Gemayel beads the Lebanese Forces, the group which fought Syrian troops in Beirut and the eastern city of Zahle for 10 weeks last spring until Arab mediators worked out a ceasefire June 9 which halted the fighting.

Gemayel left at the invitation of the U.S. State Department, according to the spokesman who said the militia commander was expected to stay in the United States for about one month. The 33-year-old son of Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalaneisi

Earlier this month, Gemayel presented a letter to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis stating the rightists would not cooperate with Israel. This removed a major stumbling block to reconciliation talks which are scheduled for early September in Beirut and will involve a roundtable discussion with all political factions under the auspices of the Arab League.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who negotiated the ceasefire in southern Lebanon, had talks Thursday with the Secretary General Kurt

Talks on security

Sudan leader meets Weinberger

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AFP) - Security problems in the Horn of Africa and the Gulf region dominated the talks here between Sudan's Defense Minister Gen. Khalil and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, American military said Thursday.

Gen. Khalil, who is also his country's first vice-president, raised the issue of modernization of Sudan's armed forces, the sources said. Sudanese sources said the Khartoum government had no intention of providing

facilities for U.S. forces, unlike Egypt, Oman. Kenya and Somalia.

Those countries have agreed to let the United States use some bases to enable rapid countermoves in the event of Soviet intervention in the Gulf region. Gen. Khalil is scheduled to hold discussions with Sen. John Tower, head of the Senate Armed Forces political affairs undersecretary Walter Etoes-sel. Committee, and with the State Department's

PLO to have ambassador in Russia

MOSCOW, July 31 (AFP) - The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will be represented in Moscow by a dulyaccredited ambassador as of next fall, a Palestinian source here said Thursday.

An agreement to that effect has already been signed by the PLO and the Kremlin but not yet made public, the same source reported. The ambassador would be accredited as the representative of "the occupied territories of Palestine," the source added. He did not indicate whom the PLO would name for the post,

The establishment of full diplomatic relations with the PLO, in the view of observers, is part of a general Soviet diplomatic effort to play a role in the Middle

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Dbuhr (Noon)	12:27	12:28	11:59	11:46	12:10	12:40
ASST (Afternoon)	3:46	3:53	3:25	3:16	3:40	4:14
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:01	7:07	6:38	6:28	6:52	7:25
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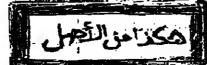
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WASHINGTON, July 31 (R) — The U.S. vernment has reported that productivity declined more in the spring than at any time since last year's recession, providing fresh evidence that the economy has been slowing

Productivity for all businesses except farms fell at an annual rate of 0.9 percent in the April-June quarter after climbing by a robust 4.3 percent during the first three months of the year, the Labor Department said.

It was the largest drop in productivity since a 2.9 percent Secline in the spring of 1980 when the economy tumbled into its shortest but most severe recession since the end of World War II.

The Labor Department said that despite considerable improvement on the inflation front, both output and hours worked fell during the second quarter. The productivity figures, the latest in a series of discouraging economic reports, bore out predictions by Reagan administration officials who have been saying the economy is moving into a singgish period, and possibly a mild reces-

These officials say the slowdown in economic growth is necessary to help Presi-

DETROIT, July 31 (R) - The 'big three'

U.S. carmakers improved their performance

by \$2 billion in the second quarter of this year

to get back on the bumpy road to profitabil-

together steered to \$586.29 million in profits

for the three months ended June 30, revers-

ing losses of \$1.416 billion in the same period

However, there are still some potholes

ahead and one rolldblock looms in the shape

of high interest rates and a possible economic

recession in the United States. Some car

industry analysts predict Ford and Chrysler

could be back in the red again with slow sales

LONDON, July 31 (R) - After the royal.

wedding it was back to the day-to-day prob-

lems of the economy for Britons, but with a

cheering assertion by a key government

The opposition Labor Party strongly disag-

reed with the optimism expressed in parlia-

ment by sir Geoffrey Howe, the chancellor of

the exchequer, saying it was 'extremely wild.'

Sir Geogffrey said the results of a survey

published Thursday by the Confederation of

British Industry (CBI) were 'consistent with

the fact that we are now at the end of the

He salo it indicated greater optimism

among companies and a fall in the number of

firms destocking and working below capacity.

Britain had fallen alightly in the last four months and were expected to full further in the next quarter following absolution years

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General Motors, Ford and Chrysler

ent Reagan's attempt to bring down inflabion and unusually high interest rates. The separtment said hourly compensation for workers, after adjusting for the rise in the cost of living, grew by 2.4 per cent in the second quarter, the largest gain in more than three

Productivity has remained essentially flat for several years and this has irritated many of the conservative Republicans who were swept into Congress last year when Reagan took control of the White House. They have said that stringent, austere economic measures, like those put forth by the president, are needed to spur investment and savings and raise productivity.

However, opposition Democrats, who failed to stop the administration's tax cut plan winning approval in the House of Representatives Wednesday, have argued that U.S. productivity is the highest in the world, and severe economic programs pose a heavy burden on the poor and middle classes.

In another gloomy report, the Commerce Department said sales of new single family homes, one measure of U.S. economic activity, plunged by 17.2 percent in June. The fall reflected the effect of high interest

General Motors, the number one manufac-

turer, recovered from a loss of \$421.9 million

in the second quarter last year to a profit of

\$514.6 million in the same period this year. Ford; number two behind General Motors,

squeezed out a second-quarter profit of \$60

million in 1981, compared with a loss of \$468

million in 1980. Chrysler made a profit of just

\$11.6 million, but that was most significant

considering it was going bankrupt last year.

profit since the end of 1978 - ending nine

consecutive losing quarters - and kept faith

with the federal government which had

bailed the company out with \$1.2 billion

In the second quarter of 1980, Chrysler

all the indicators the chancellor had used to

claim that the recession had ended had fallen

in the last quarter. Sir Geoffrey said Cook's

overall demand, including export demand

aided by sterling's recent weakness, will not

fall further over the next four months. But it

said 92 percent of the firms surveyed said lack

of demand would be the main factor restrict-

ing output, and 78 percent of firms are still

working below full capacity. Some further

ronning down of stocks is expected, it said,

though not on the same scale as over the past

The CBI said its members saw employment

falling still further, suggesting further

improvements in productivity. Imperial

Chemical Industries (ICI), Britain's biggest

manufacturing company, also said Thursday

in its quarterly report that there was still no

sign of a general recovery, and price levels

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It was the first time Chrysler had returned a

since April, 1980.

However, President Ronald Reagan, basking in triumph after Congress assured passage of his three-year tax reduction program, forecast Thursday a rosier economic future for the United States in which 'we are leaving no one behind'.

'America is better off today than she was yesterday. America is more confident today than she was a day ago. And the economic possibilities for all Americans are greater than they were 24 hours ago,' Reagan said in a speech prepared for the netional conference of state legislatures.

The U.S. government, he said, had heard the message of the people: 'we want tax relief and we want it now

Reagan originally planned to talk to the legislators Wednesday, using the visit here to lobby one more time for his tax cut proposal. But he postponed the visit one day when the House of Representatives scheduled its tax vote for Wednesday, and turned the trip into a victory lap to call attention to his efforts to retain power to the various states.

American carmakers hit road to prosperity

lost \$536 million and ended the year \$1.7 billion in the red for the biggest loss in U.S. corporate history. Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocco hails it as nothing short of a miracle that the company has managed to get back in the black in what he calls the most depressed car market in 50 years.

Analysts generally attribute the dramatic turnsround by the big three to higher car prices, increased production and sales to dealers, and cost-cutting programs that have thrown more than 200,000 people out of work. They also hasten to add that the second quarter of 1980 was the worst in the industry for years. However, analysts say it is important to note that the about-turn was achieved with only a marginal increase in sales - from 1,555,000 cars in the second quarter of 1980 to 1,576,000 in the same quarter this year.

"The auto companies have shown they can make a profit on a very lean diet of sales' says, Detroit analyst Arvid Jouppi. "They have become much more efficient, mainly because they are doing more with less people." The second-quarter profits also represented a turnaround of \$1.2 billion on the first quarter of this year.

Sales by domestic car manufacturers were weak in the first quarter and for the first six months this year trailed 2.7 percent behind 1980. Chrysler was the only one doing better with sales 22 percent ahead of last year. Japanese competition has continued to make inroads and pushed the import share of the U.S. market to a record 28 percent in June.

Analysts say the outlook for the third quarter is not very bright. They predict slow sales as prospective buyers wait for interest rates to fall from 20-1/2 percent and to have a look at the 1982 models which hit the showrooms in September.

Bonn to trim

BONN, July 31 (AP) -- Chancellor Helmut Schmidt unveiled plans Thursday to hold down government spending next year by trimming cherished social programs, raising taxes on tobacco and reneging on promises to boost real defense outlays.

During a press conference following consultations with his Free democratic coalition partners, Schmidt blamed the monetary policies of the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan for forcing spending Schmidt said his coalition government

would draft legislation holding federal spending to 240,85 billion marks (\$98,31 billion) in 1982, a growth of 4.2 percent over this year's That will require a cut of 9.5 billion marks

(\$3.88 billion) in the growth of government spending, reductions of more than one billion marks in subsidies and tax breaks as well as other belt tightening measures.

In addition, West Germans will pay an additional 1.4 billion marks (\$570 million) in tobacco taxes starting June 1, 1982, Schmidt said. The budget-cutting plan calls for increasing the defeuse spending by 1.7 billion marks (\$694 million) rather than the 3.9 billion marks (\$1.59 billion) sought by defense minister Hans Apel

Meanwhile, West Germany's balance of payments was 3,800 million marks (\$1,600 million) in deficit on current account in June, despite a trade surplus of 1,700 million marks, according to official figures. In May, the current account deficit was only 1,400 million marks and the trade surplus 1,600 million marks.

LONDON, July 31 (AP) - Leaders of Britain's 530,000 striking civil servants agreed Thursday night to end their 21week-old campaign of selective strikes that haved severely disrupted airports and government offices and held up millions of dollars in tax revenues.

The umbrella council of civil servants formally accepted the government's offer of a 7.5 percent pay increase, one-half percent more than the original offer.

Acceptance of the offer means work will return to normal Monday at government offices in England and Wales and on Tuesday in Scotland, which has a legal holiday Monday. Only one of the nine striking nnions, the 65,000-member inland revenue staff revenue, representing tax collectors, voted to reject the government's offer. They called for a national strike, but later decided to abide by the majority view.

Formal acceptance of the offer came after

Canada raises bank rate 20.5%

OTTAWA, July 31 (R) — Canada raised its bank rate to a record 20.54 percent but failed to halt a slump in the value of the Canadian dollar.

The Canadian dollar now near its lowest ever, sank to 81.13 U.S. cents from Wednesday close of \$1.83 after a day of volatile trading, dealers said.

The bank of Canada said the record bank rate, up from 19.89 percent, was due mainly to the weakness of the dollar.

Five commercial banks responded by raising their prime rates, offered to their best corporate customers, from 21 to 21.75 percent. Another, the mercantile bank bad already increased its prime rate by a full percentage point to 22 percent.

Third World cuts borrowing

BASLE, July 31 (R) - Non-oil developing countries, already heavily burdened with debt, sharply reduced their borrowing from international banks in the first quarter of this year, the Bank for International Settlements (B1S) has disclosed.

The BIS, which groups the major Central Banks of the West and Japan, said new lending by banks to non-oil developing countries slowed to \$4.7 billion in the first quarter of 1981 from \$13.1 billion in the previous quarter. In its quarterly report on international banking, it said this trend was partly due to seasonal factors and also applied to oilexporting countries.

However, there was a marked slowdown in the expansion of international bank activity in the quarter, which may reflect a slowing in the underlying growth of bank credit, it said.

In biannual report last June, the BIS said it was becoming harder for non-oil developing countries to increase borrowing in order to pay higher oil bills, since many already have.

large amounts of debt outstanding. The inflow of new funds to the banks on the major Western nations from other countries came firtually to a halt in the quarter, it said. A decline in deposits held at European banks by governments and Central Banks suggests that oil-importing countries drew quite heavily on their foreign-exchange reserves in order to finance balance of payments deficits, it added.

The Soviet Union reduced its deposits with the Western banks by \$3 billion in the first quarter, possibly in connection with financial support for Poland, the BIS report said, Moscow also took up \$500 million of new credits during this period. Poland's outstanding debt to the banks that provide the BIS with statistics was shown as declining to \$14.7 billion at the end of March from \$15.1, billion at the end of 1980. Poland's deposits with the banks also fell to \$ 565 million from \$620 million.

The total amount of money which the reporting banks had out on international loan at the end of the quarter was the equivalent of \$1,347 billion \$25 billion more than at the end of the preceding quarter.

Deposits by OPEC countries grew\$5.1 billion during this period, but the expansion was slower than the \$6.4 billion growth of the previous three months. The statistics are based on returns from banks in 14 major non-communist industrialized nations.

weeklong polling of the membership. Final results of the rolling were not available. Ken Thomas, the council's general secretary, said, "we have not brought the government down, it is true. But that was not the purpose of the

Accept 7.5% pay raise

"What I am quite clear about is that there are 500,000 civil servants who are not going to vote Tory at the next general election. Until recently, the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had refused to budge on its original pay offer of 7

The work stoppages, which began one day after Mrs. Thatcher announced the government's tax budget with sharply higher taxes on tobacco, liquor and fuel, were the most extensive industrial action in Britain since the general strike of 1926. That strike, called by the powerful Trades Union Congress in support of miners, involved some 1.58 million



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CRIMINAL MENTALITY

Menahem Begin is still merely the head of a transitional government in Israel. Although he has heen asked to form a cabinet following the general elections, he is yet to succeed in doing so. This, however, has not stopped him from taking decisions which are normally left until a proper cabinet is formed; decisions which, as the international community observed with horror, almost plunged the area in an all-out war.

In the meantime, nothing has been heard from the U.S. Congressional investigations into the possibility of Israel having contravened the conditions under which it receives its armaments from the United States. There was also no result for the investigatory visit by a State Department official to Israel, in pursuit of that same issue.

Both these investigations were set in motion by the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear research center near Baghdad. Now, in the aftermath of the horrifying air attacks in which hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian civilians have perished and thousands injured, that original crime bas been all but put in the shade. American-supplied planes have now been used for outright massacre, in a manner which makes odious nonsense of any talk of "security" as motive. Did those devastated villages, destroyed hindges, blown up oil refineries, in addition to the thousands of civilian casualties, pose any real danger to Israel?

Begin's way, it appears, is to cover bis crimes by even larger and more horrifying ones. That way, both friend and foe are left with no way but to struggle to keep up with events. The American investigations have clearly far more to investigate

The reports from Washington are that Begin had at last overplayed his hand, as far as the American people and government are concerned. The talk at the moment is of how to "save Israel from Begin." While, as far as the Arabs are concerned, this is surely a step in the right direction, the possibility which America has to consider is that Begin is no aherration from the norm of Israel's politics, that the mentality exemplified by the wave of murder and destruction unleashed in the Middle East hy Begin truly represents the conception the Israelis have of their role in the area.

Turkey cracks down on shanty towns

By Jubet Pearce

The uncontrolled drift to the cities by landless Turkish peasants has created a world of polluted shanty towns which breed disease and political extremism. The gecekondu – built overnight in literal translation — are a sociologist's nightmare: a substandard "civilization" which today constitutes about half Turkey's urban population of 18 million.

The military government which seized power last September has drastically reduced terrorism, which originated largely in the gecekondu. It has abolished the so-called "liberated Zones" in most sbanty towns and has obliterated the slogans by which the various ethnic, religious and political of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the slogans of the statement of the statement of the slogans of the statement of the statement of the slogans of the statement of the slogans of the statement of the slogans of the slo

ical ghettos were identified.

Apart from controlling terrorism, the measures bave been mainly cosmence. The gecekondu have remained, massive collections of gruesome dwellings made of orange crates, sheets of iron, rusty oil-drums. But not all shanty towns are a picture of misery. Second-generation gecekondus

dwellers have managed to build more pernament bomes, frequently with pastel-colored walls and red tiled roofs. Nonetheless, the gecekondu has become the limit of their horizons.

The phenomenon hegan in the 1950s, when the government thought industrialization was the answer to unemployment. Now the trek from the countryside bas become uncontrolable. It is compounded by Turkey's birth-rate of 2.4 percent—one of the highest in the world.

Demographers estimate that if the present birth-rate continues, by the end of the century Turkey's population of 45 million will bave grown to 87 million. In 1923, when Mustafa Kemal Ataturk founded the republic, it was 10 million. In the past 10 years alone, the urban population has tripled.

The term genekondu originated because of a Turkish law which forbids the destruction of a dwelling which has a roof on it. The early shanty town inhabitants thus attempted to construct their shacks in one night, complete with roof by the time the police arrived in the morning.

Denmark facing guns-or-butter dilemma

By John Burke

The castle at Elsinore no longer takes a toll from Baltic shipping but it is still used to watch the straits between the metropolitan island of Zealand and the tip of neutral Sweden. Hamler's home shows that "something is rotten in the state of Denmark" when it is a question of closing the Kattegat to the probing forces of the Warsaw Pact, for the happy-go-lucky Danes are torn between re-arming and sacrificing what was once the world's finest welfare system. Even Defense Minister Poul Sogaard says the ailing economy may not produce the extra \$260 million to m et NATO's target by 1984.

The situation is dangerous, partly because NATO's nearest point to Poland is the Danish island of Bornholm. This eastern outpost — long used for electronic eavesdropping — is now ready to receive fleeing Poles if need be, although Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen denies orders to fire on pur-

The government has ruled out the removal of troops from Bornholm to belp save \$25 million, but this draft plan would also weaken armor and artillery on the big islands of Zealand and Funen, and army would bear the brunt of an overall reduction by 850 men to 40,535 in the armed services.

The dilemma of guns or hutter means a further crisis for the precarious government of Anker Jorgensen, whose Social Democrats hold 68 out of the 179 seats shared by 10 parties in the Folketing. He even bas rehels within his party, such as Jytte Hilden, who left the parliamentary committee on defense after attacking NATO.

Jorgensen, a tough trade unionist, can ignore the extreme pacifists, six left-wing Socialists and 11 members of the Socialist People's Party. However, the 10 Radical Liberals also want cuts. The anticuts consensus should include the Conservatives and Liherals each with 22 memhers who want a strong Denmark. Less sure are the six Center Democrats and five advocates of Single Tex, wbilst the 20 Progressives are unpredictable. Their eccentric leader, Mogens Glistrupp, once suggested a Russian recording of "We surrender" to cut defense costs.

This incredible electoral rag-hag means that five Protestant fundamentalists (KVP) from Jutland probably bold casting votes. Their leader, Christian Christensen, said: "We Danes are wholly for general disarmament but meantime we must help maintain a military balance."

Political observers in Copenhagen think September will see military spending raised balfway between NATO's desired 3 percent extra and Denmark's current figure — which Jorgensen unchanged as a "zero solution."

Meanwhile there is a raging debate among the five million descendants of the Vikings, who bave been at the wrong end of six wars in the last 150 years. The pacifists are led by the tiny yet active Danish Communist Party, which lost its last seven parliamentary seats in 1979. They have belped ban nuclear weapons from Danish soil in peacetime, aided by a campaign called Nej til Atomvaben.

However, the closeness to Poland (whose television is seen in Zealand) has sparked off a public lobby for more preparedness. Vaern om Danmark — meaning Safeguard Denmark — was founded last October by Ivan Hermansen and Claus Valentiner (who are in hardware and insurance). Over 35,000 Danes are sporting their stickers on cars and homes

This confirms the defense ministry's annual opinion poll, which shows their is now a majority of 55 percent in favor of NATO and those firmly against are down to 19 percent, although the undecided are still sizable. These are also loud calls for longer conscription.

Many youngsters are joining Denmark's militia, the Hjemmevaern, whose strength has risen from 70,000 to 74,000 in the past few years. Its spokesman, Heegard Poulsen, claims it is the best home guard in NATO even if its recruits need do no more than 200 hours of duty in the first three years. "The vast majority keep their weapons, uniform and ammunition at home. We can mobilize nationwide within six bours divided into task forces with four different functions," he says.

Denmark's bome guard is based at Copenhagen's citadel close to the statue of the Little Mermaid and a daily ferry serving the Polish coast. This is also the beadquarters of Danish Military Intelligence, whose Lt. Col. Preben Borberg denies rumors that the Russians are sending landing-craft nearer and nearer. But be acknowledges that navies of the Warsaw Pact have seasonal patrols off Jutland, and regular convoys of up to three warships are allowed to sail round Zealand.

Down in the dungeon at Elsinore, the stone statue of Ogier the Viking slumbers on until Denmark's hour of need. When rather than whether — that is the question.

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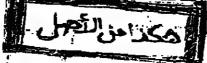
Okaz newspaper reiterated the need for a strong entity and firm solidarity among the Islamic nation to be able to shoulder the responsibilities of its crucial issues and he able to confront challenges from both East and West. The paper urged the Muslim countries to adhere to the Islamic positive neutrality in their relations with superpowers in order to keep the Islamic will firm and free.

Referring to the beginning of Eid-ul-Fitr (the end of Muslim fasting month), the paper expressed its hope that the Islamic nation will make use of the occasion to reconsider its glorious history in the past and to work hand in hand to achieve its merited and deserved position.

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Reagan may sanction 'Big Eye' gas bomb

By Peter Pringle
WASHINGTON —

Britain will be the first European country to be asked by the Reagan administration to stockpile a new generation of U.S. chemical weapons if weapons are ever produced, say U.S. military analysts. The analysts bave put Britain at the top of the list after an examination of the four-phase production time-table the U.S. is likely to follow if Congress gives the go-ahead to resume nerve-gas production.

Congress agreed this year to fund the machinery needed to produce the new weapons, putting America one step away from resuming production after a self-imposed 12-year ban that was followed by the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration bas set aside funds in long-term military plans that would cover production. President Reagan is under pressure to agree to ask Congress for production funds in next year's military budget. A secret report on chemical warfare by the Defense Science Board (DSB), an advisory group with outside consultants, bas recommended to the Pentagon that steps must he taken to increase America's chemical warfare capability, now confined to a defensive role.

One of the board'a members said: "The state of chemical preparedness is in such disarray that it remains an enormously inviting area for the Russians in any attack on Europe."

In a recent interview the bead of the army's Nuclear and Chemical Directorate, said: "The ultimate of modernization (of the chemical warfare plants) is to put the stuff where we can best realize it." According to sources familiar with parts of the secret report, the DSB acknowledged the political difficulties involved in introducing the new weapons into Germany, where Chancellor Schmidt is already having problems with his own left-wing and peace groups opposed to the siting of U.S. nuclear missiles on German soil.

Hundreds of thousands of shells with nerve-gas warheads are already stored in Germany and, according to the army's unpublicized estimate, 97 to 99 percent of the rounds are still serviceable. The Defense Department has been spending \$25 million a year over the last three years on refurbishing the shells and replacing fuses cannibalized during the Vietnam war.

Military analysts put Britain first as a stockpile country for the following reasons. If production goes ahead, phase one and two of the program would make 155mm bowitzer shells filled with a new so-called binary nerve gas codenamed EA 5365. (The EA stands for Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, where the new gas was developed.)

The gas combines the kill factors of two older

gases VX, which paralyzes the victim by penetration through the skin, and GB, a more volatile substance that would reach the nervous system through inhalation. The term "binary" refers to the method of packing the gas into the warheads in two parts, both non-lethal on their own, that come together only after the shell is fired.

The new round bas not met its original performance specifications and according to one analyst, "is no better militarily and probably a lot worse

than the older shells." Partly for this reason, it seems, the Defense Department is now expressing greater interest in phases three and four of the program, which would produce the so-called "Big-Eye" 500-pound bomb, delivered by aircraft.

Phase four also includes putting nerve gas warheads into groundlaunched cruise missiles that the U.S. plans to deploy in Britain and Germany in 1983. Again, the analysts note, potential opposition to the missiles is apparently less in Britain than in Germany.

This year the U.S. will spend almost \$500 millinn on chemical warfare research and development, training and the procurement of defensive equipment such as gas marks, antidotes and battlefield suits. If the administration requests production of any of these new weapons, the decision is certain to meet strong opposition in both Houses of Congress. The president has to supply Congress with a certification of national security need and that may be difficult.

First, at least half of the money set aside for chemical warfare over the next five years — about one billion a year — goes to demilitarization of the existing stockpile. Because the stockpile bas high serviceability, the need to do this will be challenged

Second, despite reports of the use of Soviet gar weapons in Afghanistan and mass stockpiling by the Russians on the East German border, U.S. intelligence, when pressed, says available information suggests relatively small stockpiles of Soviet weaponintended for retaliation only and not for first use.— (ONS)

South Africa's black unions remain restless

By Patrick Laurence

JOHANNESBURG —
A series of strikes by black industrial workers last month, prefaced by a riot involving 10,000 black minewokers, highlight the continuing restlessness of South Africa's black workforce and the government's continuing bid to control it by co-option and coercion.

coercion.

Co-option primarily involves moves to incorporate the burgeoning black trade union movement into the official industrial relations system, operative since October 1979, with the passing of the Wiehahn "New Deal" legislation. The coercion takes several forms, ranging from police action against rioting migrant mineworkers to use of security laws against "militant" or "political" trade union leaders. The continued detention of several leading trade unionists is the clearest evidence of the mailed first within the relatest element.

the mailed fist within the velvet glove.

The detained unionists include Thozamile Gqweta, president of the South African Allied Workers' Union; Dumile Makanda, chairman of the Motor Assembly and Components Union; Joseph Mavi, president of the Black Municipality Workers' Union, and Zwelakhe Sisulu, banned former president of the Media Workers' Association of South Africa. The Allied Workers' Union and the Motor Assembly Components Union are centered in the Eastern Cape, an area with a tradition of African nationalist resistance to white rule.

Both are relatively new and fast-growing.

The Municipality Union spearheaded the strike in Johannesburg last year which won a niche in South African labor history as the biggest strike by black workers against a single employer. The Media Workers' Association represents most black journalists and aims to recruit all black workers in the communications industry under its banner.

The use of security legislation against unionists is not new — about 25 unionists have been banned under the Internal Security Act since 1974 — but the detentions are a clear sign that the attempt to control black workers and to foster the growth of docile unions has not succeeded. The number of strikes and work stoppages more than doubled from 101 in 1979 to 207 last year. Lost man-days almost trebled over the same period, rising from 67,000 to 175,000.

One reason is that Pretoria's "New Deal" gave trade unionism a new legitimacy which precipitated rapid growth in independent black unions and in their membership. Another is that the independent black unions — as distinct from parallel black unions controlled by white parent unions — have largely remained outside of the official system.

At present it is optional for unions to register and thus become eligible to participate in the official system of industrial councils, bodies on which employers and workers are equally represented and which strive to resolve differences and negotiate

wages on an industry-wide basis. Many black unions have chosen to remain outside the system rather than voluntarily subject themselves to it in-built controls, including checks on union containable and finances and restrictions on which workers they can represent.

Thus, while industrial councils have continued to function at an industry-wide level, black union bave risen as powerful actors in their own right a shop floor and plant level. It is with them the employers alve increasingly had to negutiate to settle disputes and end or prevent strikes.

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Amendments to the new labor law, the Industria Conciliation Act, are anticipated in the coming session of parliament, which opened on July 29. The may include a clause making registration of union compulsory. But inclusion of black unions in the industrial council system will not necessarily bring

industrial peace to South Africa.

One reason is that it works too slowly to remove or defuse grievances. Another is that it was originally designed to settle differences between a relatively homogenous group of white employers anywhite employees. Black workers were excluded during the era when industrial councils seemed in

serve the cause of industrial peace so well.

But, whatever adjustments are made to the framework for industrial relations, they are unlikel to exorcise black worker militancy from Souti

Diving safety precautions keep the Red Sea enjoyable

By Kathy Lund

First in a series

JEDDAH — If ever the Red Sea had a champion it's Gunitar Bemert. A professional diver and photographer, he has spent many hundreds of hours under water off Saudi Arabia's coast in the past six years. He

has taken more than 15,000 photographs.

After all that he still claims "the Red Sea remains an unparalleled source of surprises, entertainnoent and beauty." One of Bemert's missions in life is to make others aware of this beauty and his just-published book, Red sea Coral Reefs, reviewed recently in Arab News, sets out to do just that. Another of its aims is to help those already with some experience in

diving, or those who have just decided "to take the plunge".

In one of the most important and useful chapters in the book — titled "Doing It Yourself" — Bemert gives much valuable advice to both beginners and those unused to diving among coral reefs. In this article extracts from his advice to the latter group are reproduced. Of course it goes without saying that the most important prerequisite is to learn to dive correctly with an approved school and to follow the approved safety procedures. Bemert's additional advice follows:

— One factor which has led to several diving fatalities in the Red Sea is the tendency of divers coming recently from colder waters to assume, because of the much brighter lighting

can be mucb brighter at 40 meters than parts of the North Sea at four meters. It's very easy to stay at or drift down to depths of 30-40 meters, while thinking that you are only at 10-20 meters: moreover, things on the reef are often so interesting that you may not notice time passing. Consequently you can run out of air, or run into decompression trouble,....So keep an eye on both your watch and your depth gauge. Use a tank with a reserve supply which will get you back to the surface..And always bave a spare full tank available so that in an emergency you can go back down to decompress. The warmer water make this alternative possible, provided you are conscious and otherwise in a good state; and there are few if any decompression chambers around the Red Sea.

— Wheo snorkelling, the heauty of the reef and the comparative ease of getting down to 15 meters or more in a warm well-lit sea under a bot sun may encourage even experienced divers to become too exhausted or to hyperventilate — be careful.

— The coral environment provides many points where lines and cords to become ensnared and entangled. Check that no items which might become entangled (e.g. transect lines, speargun lines, etc.) are attached to you except in a way they can be immediately released in an emergency — especially when snorkelling.

— If you are taking or using a small boat make sure you use ancbors suitable for coral reef areas. There must be a length of chain between the anchor and the rope, so that the rope doesn't fray against the coral. It is best to put down a spare anchor, on a slack line. When you enter the water, swim down to the anchors and check that they are securely placed among solid rocks or corals. There is nothing more alarming when coming up from a dive on an offsbore reef than to find that your hoat has drifted away to the horizon. On the other hand, try to avoid damaging fragile corals when dropping anchor — this is a major cause of coral destruction on the best dive sites.

— When using any boat in remote or hot tropical seas, check to make sure sensible emergency supplies are on board. There may not be a local coastguard to come and look for you. Such supplies might ioclude engine spare parts and tools, fishing gear, a sail or oars, a medical kit (of course), and especially lots of spare drinking water. Also let someone else know beforehand where and wheo you are going, so that the alarm can be raised should you not return.

— In general wet suits not essential in the Red Sea during summer. In fact you should have an old shirt and loose jeans to wear in the water to prevent subhurn. This can happen very easily and quickly when snorkelling. Wet suit tops may be useful during November to May and the complete suit during January



Gunnar Bemert

to March, especially in the Gulf of Agaba where the water is not quite so warm as in the central Red Sea. A wet suit top can be most missed when one is just snorkelling at those times of year; especially in the northern Red Sea there is a strong northeasterly breeze which can have an uncomfortable chilling effect. If you're a keen photographer, wet suit bottoms may still prove valuable so that you can wedge your photographer, wet suit bottoms may still prove valuable so that you can wedge our knees among the rock and corals, to hold still, without grazing or cutting your legs. But if you intend to do this it is best to attach protective patches over the parts of the trousers which may otherwise become badly damaged.

- Extra care of equipment may be needed under the hot salty conditions of the Red Sea. otherwise things tend to rust, corrode or perish with surprising speed. Face mask and flip-pers should not be left in the sun, especially if still salty from the sea, or soon they begin to rust. But there is no need to waste valuable fresh water in washing them, provided they are kept in the shade Regulators of course need thorough rinsing in fresh water. Dive tanks are best made of aluminium for tropical use. Steel tanks can rust more quickly than under temperature condictions, and they need more frequent testing - every year or two - and testing facilities are rare in the Red Sea area. The date of the last test should be stamped on the neck of the bottle. Also aluminium cylinders are lighter for air trans-

port.

A final point about footwear. In coral reef areas the bottom of the foot and heel must be protected against sbarp corals, sea urchins or stonefish. Moreover, in order to dive from the shoreline in tropical waters one often has to walk out across the fringing reef. In the area north of Jeddah for example, the distance out to the reef edge is an average hundred meters or so. Use either the slipper type of flipper, or a larger beel-strap type flipper combined with tennis shoes, sneakers or stout hottomed dive boosts. With the latter combination the flippers can be carried out to the reef edge and put on there. With slipper type flipper it may be necessary to risk leaving sneakers, tied or weighted down, at a conspicious spot on the reef edge - although a few people have developed a sort of frog walking technique, wearing flippers, to a fine

Crop production increased, new 'superplants' raised

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, (LPS) — A number of important developments have recently taken place which will enable crop plants to increase production, in the creation of "superplants," and in computerizing plant care.

Cost savings to agricultural production would be immense if crop plants could incorporate nitrogen directly from the air instead of requiring, as they now do, nitrogen-fixing mocro-organisms in the soil or chemical fertilizers.

So, the challenge for scientists at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, was to "teach" plants the nitrogen-fixing capabilities that some bacteria and bluegreen algae already possess.

The answer was recombinant DNA technology, or gene-splicing, to tansfer to yeast cells the group of genes that give bacteria the ability to fix their own nitrogen.

"The yeast experiments show that a large cluster of genes with a known function can be moved into more complex organisms and remain stable during many generations of cell division," the scientists said. The genes persist unchanged in the yeast and fix mitrogen again when they are retransplanted back to the bacteria.

So for they have not been persuaded to get

in the yeast, giving it the ability to fix adrogen. But this promising research is headed toward the creation of new crop varieties that will have this ability.

A genetic engineerig process for moving genes from one plant species to another bas been developed that paves the way for the creation of superplants. Researches John D. Kemp of the U.S. Agriculture Department and Timothy Hall of the University of Wisconsin at Madison were able to traosfer a gene from a french bean seed into a sunflower cell. The resulting tissue was called "Sun-

The gene, which directs production of a protein called phaseolin, is stable in its new location. The gene was spliced into agrobacterium tumefaciens, a hacterium that transmits crown gall disease in some plants. But the bacterium's normal infection mechamism was used to transfer the bean protein gene to the sunflower plant cells.

The next step, which has succeeded in some plants but not in sunflowers yet, will be to regenerate and entire plant from the "Sunbean" cells. This genetic development represents the first step toward major improvements in plants such as the increase of nutritive value, and making plants resistant to disease and environmental stresses.



Swiss naturalists voice worries

Ski developers, new projects endanger the Alps

By John Chadwick

GENEVA,(R) — Environmentalists are up in arms against what they call a massacre of the Alps as Switzerland prepares for what it hopes will be another boom ski season. Freak blizzards which swept the mountains recently, closing 10 passes including the St. Gotthard, may have ruined many vacations but looked like a good nmen for the next round of winter sports — rapidly catching up with summer tourism here as a revenue earner.

An EFTA (European Free Trade Association) report says 60 percent of the nights speot by tourists in Switzerland's 320 mountain resorts are now in winter. As the Alpine slalom market becomes saturated, a new interest in Nordie cross-country skiing is adding to demands for winter holidays and equipment.

With tourism one of the main — and expanding — sectors of the economy, the Swiss government, which is pumping out \$250 million in aid to the industry, seems as keen as private entrepreneurs to fuel the

The Swiss Alps are already criss-crossed by some 386 cable railways with a total length of 370 miles and 1,200 ski-lifts with a total capacity of a million people a year, but there are plans for more.

The winter sports clothing and equipment industry is just as interested in the healthy continuation of a lucrative trade which brings in about half a billion dollars a year. With nearby Alpine countries like France and Italy



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The Federal Commission for the Protection of Nature (FCPN) in its last report expressed concern at the "multiplication of mechanical lifts" in the mountains. But with a small budget and only a consultative function, the FCPN report is likely to have limited impact.

The Swiss Trade Union Organization Journal said the Alps were in danger of being "massacred for eternity." It complained: "Chalets spring up like mushrooms. Armies of tractors are at work preparing ski trails. Soon not a mountain will be left without a ski-lift."

The Journal asked: "Just how far will this massacre go? It is said that we must march with the times. In a country characterized by the demands of its landscape, that can only mean one thing, that our national heritage is given up to the greediness of speculators."

A prical controversy surrounds plans to

A typical controversy surrounds plans to develop a new ski area in the Creuses Valley south of Montreux. The two proposed lifts

would take thousands of skiers to two mountain summits which according to naturalists are one of the principal migration routes of Alpine birds,

Ornithologists and Znologists from nearby Lausanne University are strongly opposed to the project, now the subject of a public inquiry. The cantonal authorities will decide soon whether to give ski development the go-ahead.

Its opponents say the lift cables would endanger hird life and thousands of skiers hurtling down the slopes would damage flora and fauna in a so-far unspoiled area. A petition calling for the establishment of non-ski 'green areas' is being organized.

The union journal declared: "Here and there people are beginning to realize that tourism has its limits and to resist its demands. Uncontrolled tourism is a menace to local culture. Every valley destroyed and Alp massacred will remain so far eternity."

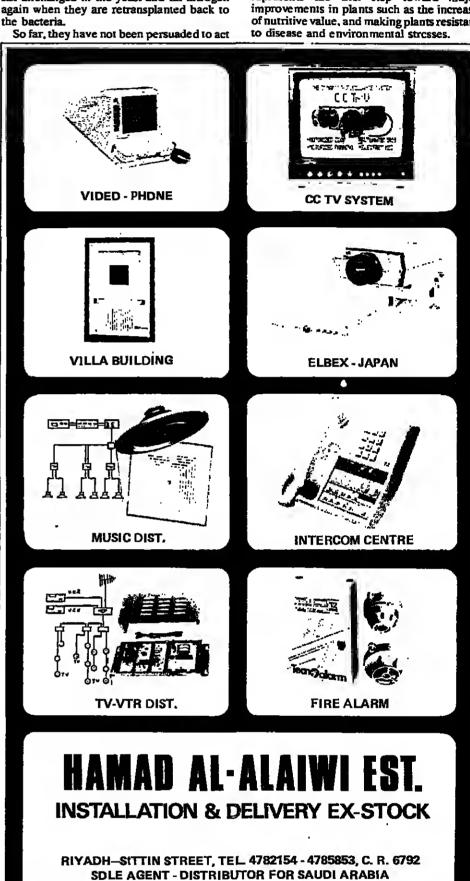
Such sentiments seem unlikely to appeal to Swiss industry. Of the 1.5 to two million beds available in the Alps, some 620,000 are in Switzerland.

Winter tourism brings in considerable foreign exchange earnings here. While foreign visitors spent \$3.3 hillion in the 1979-80 winter season, Swiss tourists abroad spent only \$2.4 billion.

As an employer, the Swiss tourist industry ranks third after metal-working and engineering, providing some 250,000 jobs. With an estimated 1.6 million Swiss skiers to provide for, the winter sports equipment industry turns our 100,000 pairs of skis a year. It also produces plastic and wood cores and waxes for many skis made in other countries.

While the Alpine ski market is now fairly stagnant after a decade of expansion, cross-country skiing is a big growth area, with 170,000 sets of Nordic equipment sold in Switzerland in the 1979-80 season, compared with 130,000 the year before.

Although full figures for last season are not available, the cross-country sport, which originated in Scandinavia, is attracting more and more fitness devote es and there are now over 3,000 miles of Nordic ski-trails at 250 Swiss resorts.



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ten into an anxious 6-0, 6-4, second round victory in the Volvo interactional Totals

In the tournament's first major upon on Thursday, Jose Lopes Masso of Menico, ranked no. 94 in the world, shocked Recose Tanner 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Seventi seeded Harold Solomon was desclocked no. 5-5 in the first set

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when his opponent Diego Perez was forced to quit with a sprained saids.

Jose Luis Clere and Onlifermo Vilas scored straight set victories to advance to the third round of the \$175,000 temperature.

Clere, the No. 3 seed, switched his winning streak to 15 with a 6-4. We win over gien Holyrod of the United States, Vilas, No. 4, a losing finalist in his last the sourmaments, powered his way past Castrophe Frey of

Conoors, 28, had recied off the first nine

games of his match, only to see a 5-1 lead

vanish on his second set against Van Patten, a

Van Pattern saved one match point with an

overhead winner in the seventh game and

then broke Country on the seventh break

point of the game to pull to 5-4. But Comora

closed out the match with a forehead volley

Meanwhile, Spaniard Manuel Orantes, still

on the mend from elbow surgery, scored an

easy 6-4, 6-4 second-round victory over

Anstraliao John Alexander in the \$75,000

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Orantes broke Alexander's serve in the

fifth game of the first set and again in the

seventh game of the second set to expture the

match. Orantes won four of the final five

movie actor-turned-tennis player.

winner on his forth match point.

games, overcoming a 2-3deficits.

Matthew Saad

England shot out cheaply

Aussies well placed in Edgbaston Test

Opener Graeme Wood guided Australia ito a strong position against England on the econd day of the fourth Test match at Edgaston Friday.

Wood batted gamely through the session, taking only 30 runs but at lunch Australia ad advanced to 111 for three, nnly 78 runs ehind England's disappointing first innings ntal of 189.

The only wicket to fall was the one Australia could afford to lose - that of ightwatchman Ray Bright. Bright was lbw to an Botham after making a crisp 27. He had selbed Wood advance Australia from its evernight 19 for two to 62.

On a perfect batting wicket complemented y a fast outfield and bright sunshine, Engand won the toss Thursday for the first time n the series, leaving out paceman Mike Henirick — who had replaced the injured Graham Dilley in the 12 at the last moment rad including off-spinner John Emburey.

Australia brought in Rodoey Hogg for the njured Geoff Lawson and dropped Trevor Chappell in favor of Martin Kent, winning his irst Test cap.

After a promising start in which Geoff Soycott and skipper Mike Brearley put in 29 n 10 overs, the England order crumbled mexcusably as batsman after batsman lost his wicket in a seris of reckless strokes.

Boycott started the rot, caught behind by Marsh when flashing uncharacteristically outside the off-stump. Gower followed for duck, mis-timing a hook, and Gaham Gooch slashed recklessly in Bright's first over and sent a slight edge to Marsh. It was several seconds before nupire Dickie Bird's finger went up and Gooch, relegated in the order to protect him from the new ball, walked disbelieving to the pavilion.

After lunch Brearley - who had stayed at

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approaching his ninth Test match half-century when he chased a wide delivery and departed for 48.

Despite a gusty 26 from Ian Bntham, England continued to lose wickets and were thankful for a last-wicket stand of 24 between Chris Old and Bob Willis that took the score

Once again, Australia's bero was Terry Alderman, with almost no belp from e flat pitch, the Western Australian claimed two wickets for just five runs and finished with 5 for 45. He has now taken 25 wickets in less than four Test matches and needs only seven more in the series to pass Dennis Lillee's all-time record for an Australian against Eng-

land, set in 1972. When Australia batted, they found the task no easier although England discovered some movement with the new ball. Old heat Dyson with one that broke back off the pitch and produced the opposite to have Alan Border caught from an outswinger. Australia had

reached 19 for 2 at the close. In the English County Championship, Derbyshire indulged in their own spot of 'child's play' at Derby on Thursday and it brought them a two-day innings and 26 runs

win over Gloncestershire. Derbyshire's dash to a fourth successive victory was their third in a week since Barry

Wood become captain. And it was left-arm spinner, John Childs, who did the damage as Derbyshire lost their last six wickets for only 119 runs. Childs took five of them at a personal cost of four runs, but Derbyshire's 267 total still gave them a winning lead off 176.

Half the Gloucester side were out for 92 one more than the first innings total - but David Steel's three wickets for 14 saw off the tailenders and gave Derbyshire 23 points.

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After marathon session

Accord reached to end baseball row

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP) - The baseball strike that stripped eway more than a quarter of the 1981 major league season was tentatively settled Friday morning after a 12-hour, marathan bargaining session.

Prior to the official announcement from Doral Inn in New York, where the negotiations have been beld, reports filtered in from eam executives and players that the inngest walkout could be over. The owners and player representatives apparently were being notified prior to any official announcement but predictions were that the season could resume within two weeks.

San Diegn Padres president, Ballard Smith, was contacted about the tentative settlement by telephone from New York by National League President Chub Feeney and Cincinnati Reds vice chairman Bob Howsam.

Ozzie Smith, Padres shortstop and team leader, was the first of the players to confirm the end. Cleveland Indians player rep Wayne Garland added that while a contract "may have been accepted by the committee...It's

Anything the negntiators agreed to would have to be voted on by the major league players and e majority of the team owners before ir because effective.

Texas Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles said word reached him in the early hours of Friday morning through Joe Burke, Kansas City Royals president and a member of the executive board of the Player Relations

Committee, management's bargaining arm. E. J. "Buzzle" Bavasi, executive vicepresident of the California Angels, said be beard of the settlement by telephone from Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins.

Ozzie Smith said he received a call from the players' side advising him: "Everything was squared eway. " He did not say who called

be extended one week. He also said he was told that the division leaders on June 12, the

Sequel to violence

In a copyrighted story io the Fortworth Star Telegram, Chile said the season would

first-half champions, and they would play the winners of the second belf in a pre-playoff.

When the strike began, Oakland (West) and New York (East) were the American League leaders, Los Angeles (West) and Philadelphia (East) were the leaders in the

Nacional League.
Some 580 games — more the quarter of the season - had been lost the -gh Thursday to major league baseball's first midseason strike. The negotiations were the first in a week after talks broke down a week ago in Washington. Each side held separate meetings. The message to both side was apparently clear: The strike must end.

It was the longest strike in U.S. sports histnry, and it took the longest negotiating sessinn of these talks to finally end it. Rumors swirled as newsmen waited for some word for the negotieting team. Service time for players was known to be a major factor io settling the strike, which begao over the issue of free

Muldoon hints at cutting rugby tour

WELLINGTON, July 31 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said Friday be planned to call a meeting on Monday to discuss shortening the controversial South

African rugby tour of New Zealand. Muldoon said in a brief statement that he and Deputy Prime Minister Duncan Medintyre would have talks with senior police officers, the chairman of the New Zealand Rugby Union and representatives of anti-apartheid protestors opposed to the tour. The object was "to see if there is some commoo ground on the issue, along with a shortening of the tour and the withholding of further protest actioo," he said.

The initiative followed the cancelladoo of the South Africans tour match last Saturday after demonstrators invaded the pitch. They are due to play 13 mnre matches before the tour ends on September 12.

BUCHAREST, Romania, July 31 (Agen-

cies) - The World University Games, the

biggest sporting event since the 1980 Mos-

cow Olympics, officially ended Thorsday

with a colorful parade of national flags in

front of 75,000 people at the 23 August

The capacity crowd applauded for 30 minutes as the flags of 73 countries were

paraded around the 400 meter track and

lined up along the infield. The majority of

teams competing here left after competition

ended Wednesday, and few athletes were

In his brief closing remarks World Univer-

sity Games President Primo Nebiolo thanked

the host country for "a wonderfully organ-

ized" event, despite ou merous cootroversies

centering on Romanian officials, particularly

during judging for the gymnastics competi-

Although nearly 5,000 athletes attended

the games, and records were in 26 of 29

swimming events, times were well off world

Romania's Nadia Comaneci and American

swimmer Jill Sterkel, who each won five gold

medals, were the outstanding individual per-

formers though even Comaneci's achieve-

ment lost some of its glitter with the gymnas-

tics competition soured by general dissatis-faction with the judging.

But the main disappointment was the fail-ure of athletics and swimming to produce a

consistently high level of competition. There

were some good performances but only in tha

pola vault was a world record seriously

threatened when Frenchman Philippe Houv-

ion and Russians Vladimir Polyakov and Konstantin Volkov all attempted a new

In the past, the year after an olympics has been one of limited opportunity for athlates

seeking top-level competitioo. But times

have changed and tha track and field program

here undoubtedly suffered from the close

proximity of the forthcoming European and

Europeao Championships split in September

helped keep the East Germans away and

because the Canadians preferred to attend an

international meeting currently going on in

Once again the Soviet Union headed the

Heidelberg, West Germaoy.

The swimming missed out because the

World Cups.

present at the closing ceremony.

records in nearly all disciplines.

Stadium here.

Thursday, Macintyre defended police use of batons in a clash with 2,000 demonstrators marching in protest against the tour.

He told parliament un nrders had been given for the police to draw their batons to turn back the anti-apartheid marchers heading for the Wellington bame of South African Consul-General Paul Lindhorst. But be

Shots fired at rugby official's house

WELLINGTON, July 31 (R) - Two shntgun shnts were fired Friday night et the house of Auckland Rugby Union chairman Roo Don, an outspoken supporter of the controversial South African Rugby Tour of New Zealand, The shots smashed two windows, but no nne was at added that it was a "completely justified action taken to repel the overwhelming odds

they were facing." Wellington hospital said it treated eight demonstrators for minor injuries. Police reported that several of their meo received

cuts and abrasions. Meanwhile, and-tour demonstrators have threatened to disrupt Saturday's match. The Springboks are scheduled to play a local team in Palmerston north, a calm university center in the heartland of sleepy farming country that could become the worst civil battleground the country has known.

Anti-tour groups said they are organizing thousands of demonstrators who plan to go to the rughy ground with crash-belmets, groin protectors, gloves and boots - ready for confrootation with both the police and pro-tour

to fight Martin NEWARK. New Jersey, July 31 (AP) -

Curtain rung down on University Games

Matthew Saad Muhammed will defend the World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship agaiost Jerry "the Bull" Mar-tin of Philadelphia Saturday, Sept. 25 at a site to be determined, promoter Murad Muhammad announced Thursday,

Muhammad has a 32-3-1 record. Maron is 22-2-0, with one of the losses coming on a 10th-round knockout by Eddie Mustafa Muhammad in a bid for the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title. Mostafa Muhammad lost the title on a decision to Michael Spinks July 18.

Meanwhile, a 32-count felony indictment was handed Thursday accusing boxing promoter Harold Ross Fields Smith and two others of conspiring to defraud Wells Fargo Bank out of more than \$21 million, Also named io the indictment were Ben

Lewis, an officer of Wells Fargo Bank, and Sammie Marshall, a former loan officer at the bank who later worked with Smith at Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc.

A second separate indictment accused wells Fargo branch manager Gene Kawakami of one count of misapplying \$175,000 in bank funds to April 1979.

British yachtsmen excel in second race

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 31 (AFP) --Phil Crebbin and team captain Robin Aisher saved Britain's Admiral's Cup prize Thursday when they finished first and second in the second inshore race. "I cannot remember another occasion when a country has had two yachts first and second in an Admiral's Cup race. We are now back in contention," said

However, whila Crobbin and his crew helped Victory, owned by Parer de Savary, to live up to her name, and Yeoman XXIII backed her up, Britain's third yacht, Dragon, was poorly-placed for the second day, finishing a dismal 42nd on corrected time out of the fleet of 48 yachts representing 16 nations.

Londoner Brian Saffery-Cooper's poor performance meant Britain improved only four places in the overall team championship

The Americans lead overall with 209 points, ahead of West Germany and Italy. Britain are 32 points behind the leaders,

West Germany tops

HEIDELBERG, West Germany, July 31 (AFP) — West Germany won the threenation swimming International here Thursday finishing with 262 points — six clear of Canada (260). The Soviat Uoion (165) finished third.

INDICATING Yuri Naumenkov of the Soviet Union Indicates to the judges that he is first after winning the 200 meters clocking 20.19 seconds at the University Games. Mike Carter of Southern Methodist University, an outstanding young athlates who took The Romanians' main success came in the shot put gold, were perhaps the most impressive of the American title winners.

Americans.

Bucharest's magnificient Palace of Sport and Culture, where their gymnasts took or shared 11 of the 14 titles. But to most observers It was a measure of success which flattered them and reprisals are expected during the World Championships in Moscow later this year. In such so atmosphere there is already speculation that Comsned will not make the

trip.
In Track and field, the Russians and Americans won 11 titles each, and either country was as well represented as it might

Mel Lattany of the University of Georgia, the third fastest sprinter in the world this year who won the 100 meters, and 20-year-old

medals table with 38 golds. Romania were a surprise second with 30 golds to 29 for the AL ASAAD TRADING ESTABLISHMENT PRINCE FAHO ROAD, JEDOAH, TEL 6658390 NEAR CHILD LAND

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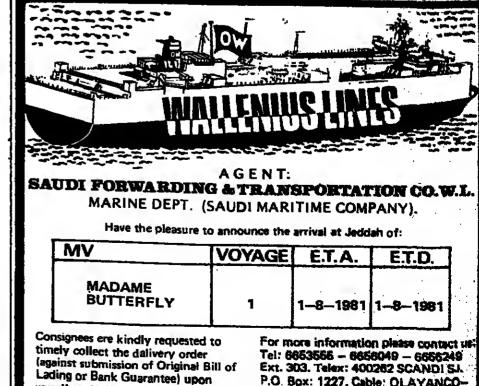
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The U.S. swimming team collected 15 of

the 29 titles in the pool, mostly by courtesy of

their University of Texas contingent. Sterkel

made the greatest individual contribution,

winning two freestyle titles, the 100 meters

butterfly and two relay golds.

China, who completed in the last Student

Games io Mexico io 1979, gave further evi-

dence of their growing presence on the inter-

national sporting scene. They won ten gold medals, including three of the four diving

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or less banks his hopes on a 3-3 diamond division. This is not a sturdy prospect, since the odds are almost 2 to 1 against it, and South should therefore search for greener pastures.

He can increase his chances substantially by drawing only two rounds of trumps, playing a diamond to the king, a diamond back to the queen, a club to the ace, and another dia-mond toward his A-7.

The defense is helpless against this succession of plays. What can East do when the diamond eight is led from dummy? If be ruffs, declarer follows low and later discards a heart from dummy on the ace of diamonds, thus making six. The only trick he loses is East's diamond ruff.

If East does not trump the eight of diamonds, South wins with the ace and ruffs the diamond seven in dummy with the jack of trumps. The only trick declarer loses is a heart. In effect, South aims from

the start to extract full mileage out of his trumps. Two rounds of trumps are the right number to draw of down one against proper starting the diamonds. The defense - losing a heart and a suggested method of play is not guaranteed to win, but it By drawing all the missing furnishes a good example of trumps at once, declarer more judicious trump management.

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Your Individual Horoscope

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be unruly, but will calm down

when they are given something interesting to do.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Weekend jaunts should be romantic. Domestic worries clear up by day's end. Shared mental pursuits become a source of pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're on the go now, but don't overtire yourself. you'll come up with some pleasant alternatives. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Travel should be fun. Romance is on your agenda, but unexpected expenses are possible. Do your best to curb a tendency to extravagance.

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(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
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rest or private pursuits. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Opt for social life over business endeavors, which may be complicated now, though a friend gives you

valuable advice. Enjoy romance. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Travel brings some surprise moments, A social event leads

to business opportunities. Pay attention to details. Don't be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A pleasant day for you, providing you don't argue about costs. A friend can't be counted on. Early evening favors talks with close ties. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Too much preoccupation

with business could upset a close tie. Don't be contrary or excessively independent.
Cooperate with others. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Lovers should have a special time now. Don't let the unexpected make you nervous. Be adaptable when faced with changes in schedule.



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International



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As U.S. warns Russia

Poles petition MPs to restore food cuts

workers converged on the Polish Sejm (parliament) here Friday calling on the government to rescind cuts in meat rations as a wave of protests against food shortages continued.

The workers arrived at the parliament building by bus and began a silent vigil outside the main entrance. They raised banners with slogans like 'We want to eat.' A group of 30 went into the building to deliver a resolution drawn up by the Warsaw leaders of the Solidarity free trade union which prociaimed a two-hour warning strike in the region next

Part of the resolution announcing the strike was later read to the assembled deputies by a speaker who called on the country to come to its senses. 'People, come to your senses. This is not the way to get the country out of crisis,' the speaker said.

The resolution said that in the 11 months since it signed the Gdansk accords, the gov-ernment had not fulfilled its basic duty of providing food for the population. It said the food situation had seriously deteriorated.

Demanding a reversal of meat ration cuts, the resolution included calls for an increase in meat allowances for manual workers, a goverent program to improve supplies of all food as well as soap and detergents, and a public inspection of all documents concerning production, distribution, export and import of food.

The resolution also repeated Solidarity's argument that it cannot accept higher food prices without worker self-management. The resolution added that if the Warsaw branch's demands were not met the city's union leaders would call on Solidarity's national leaders

NEW DELHI, July 31 (AP) - India and

the United States ended two days of formal

talks here Friday on the supply of U.S. nuc-

near Bombay and decided to continue the

discussions later in Washington, a U.S. offi-

Continuation of the talks indicated that the

two sides had failed to agree on a formula for

amicably ending the 18-year-old arrange-

ment under which the United States is the

exclusive supplier of enriched uranium for

the two power reactors at Tarapnt, India, and

also retains control over the spent fuel, a

MONTREAL, July 31 (AFP) - Drug

The illegal dope, about 1,600 kilos (3.300

lbs) of hashish and enother 150 kilos (360 lbs)

in liquid form, was found on a cargo ship from

The drugs were hidden in crates containing

ornamental wooden tables and carvings. No

arrests have been made, police said. Under

Canadian law, if nobody is charged within 90

squad officers seized hashish worth nearly

\$20 million at Montreal Harbor, police con-

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firmed Friday.

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week of August.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu Friday criticized the organizers of Thursday's mass hunger march by women in Lodz and said that they were politically motivated. "Without going into details, one thing seems certain. The bandying of a vision of hunger appropriately fueled up to stage a demonstration of a political character - exploited society's authentic dissatisfaction,' Trybuna Ludu

said. It is unquestionable that food supply in big towns, in the whole country, requires radical improvement... hut street demonstrations will not give more food since there is no

more food," Trybuna Ludu stated.
In Washington, the U.S. House of Representatives issued a warning to the Soviet Union Thursday that the United States will not sit idly by if the Russians intervene in

'The U.S. will not remain indifferent to any internal repression or external aggression toward the people of Poland,' said Rep. Clement Zablocki, Democrat-Wisconsin, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Polish solutions to Polish problems -United States policy must be centered on this principle, Zablocki said.

Reacting to the U.S. warning the official Soviet news agency Tass Friday described it as a provocation aimed at aggravating the situation in Poland and said it was meant to encourage 'anti-socialist elements' there.

The resolution, passed by 410 votes to one Thursday, said the U.S. could not remain indifferent to 'internal repression or external aggression,' toward the people of Poland.

potential source of nuclear weapons material.

later on the results of the less than five hours

between diplomatie and scientifie teams of

Although the formal talks at India's exter-

nal affairs ministry ended, the two sides met

again Friday afternoon in what was described

as a working lunch hosted by H. N. Sethna,

chairman of India's atomic energy commis-

An Indian spokesman said it was not yet

certain the meetings would continue in

Washington and indicated the negotiations

India wants the United States either to

resume stalled shipments of enriched

uranium for the Tarapur plant or end the

I 963 supply arrangement and give up control

The United States says domestic legisla-

tions bars supplying more fuel to India, but it

wants to retain control over the spent fuel.

The U.S. delegation was led by Assistant Sec-

The U.S. position is that the 1978 U.S.

nuclear non-proliferation act required India

to agree to international inspection of its

entire atomic energy program in order to con-

retary of State James L. Malone.

tinue receiving American uranium.

sion, and head of the Indian delegation.

might still be concluded here.

the two countries.

over the spent fuel.

Formal announcements were expected

talks fail



ARTIFICIAL HEART: The left and right ventricle of the artificial heart that was implanted in a 36-year-old man Thursday at the Texas Heart Institute, St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. The operation was performed by a team of surgeons and scientists headed by Dr. Denton

Acting contrary to policy

Bonn faces U.S. ire over defense cuts years NATO partners in Europe have NATO defense ministers agreed last May that

spending was only one of a number of factors,

and that greater emphasis should be placed

on performance.U.S. Secretary of State

Alexander Haig has rejected charges that

BRUSSELS, July 31 (R) - West Germany's decision to trim : wits defense budget next year will probably lead to renewed tensions with Washington over the issue of military spending among NATO members, alliance sources said Friday.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Thursday night the defense budget would rise by a nomslight reduction in real terms when inflation is taken into account, defense ministry officials

Confronted with serious economic problems, most West European nations are expected to fall behind their NATO commitment of aiming at a real three percent a year increase in defense spending.

In Belgium for example, Defense Minister Frank Swaellen is fighting to avert the axe from his department as the government looks for savings of over \$2.5 billion in planned expenditure for next year. NATO sources said tensions were likely to increase as the spending gap hetween West Europe and the U.S. widened, with the Reagan administration scheduling hig defense increases to counter a Soviet military build-up.

A controversy over whether governments were meeting the 1978 three percent pledge strained relations between the U.S. under former President Jimmy Carter and its allies. The Reagan administration has taken a more flexible line and conceded that money spent on defense was not the only yardstick to military effort.

While confirming the three percent target,

defense spending increased - had declined European countries were not carrying their share of the burden. in its contributions to the NATO alliance by Let me remind you that over the last 10 13 percent, he added. Van Agt sets tough terms

increased their expenditures for security

needs by some 22 percent,' he told a press

conference last month. The United States on

the other hand — until this past year where its

Labor and D-66 were considered likely to

reject CDA conditions on economie and edu-

cation policy as well as on the defense issue.

The queen's mediators had asked the parties

to give a yes-or-no answer to the proposal

worked out in two months of talks with the

prospective coalition partners since the May

26 national election. Both Labor and the

progressive-liberal D-66 endorsed the plan

Van Agt's insistence on the three condi-

tions was viewed as a serious barrier to the

formation of a left-nf-center coalinon of the

three parties. Spokesman said Labor and

D-66 would probably respond by Friday.

Premier Andries Van Agt's Christian Democratic Appeal Party (CDA) agreed Thursday to a plan to form a center-left govirnment, but insisted on several condinons almost certain to be rejected by the prospective coalition partners.

Van Agt told reporters his party would move to the next phase of the cabinet formation if the entire defense section was scrapped from the policy accord. That section would indefinitely postpone a decision on stationing new NATO missiles in the Netherlands. Both the Labor Party and the smaller Democrats 66, the two left-leaning parties in the coalition talks, opposed deployment of the missiles.

Van Agt said the absence of a time limit for a decision on the missile question would give defense policy for the new coalition could

Holland's NATO allies the impression that the Dutch were evading the issue. However, he conceded earlier that his party was sharply divided on this point. Lack of agreement on a prompt a cabinet crisis.

or top post in the past have shown their enn mous capac-

ity for resolving serious issues." Questioned about his talks with Singapore prime minister, Fraser stressed the importance of commercial links between that country and Australia, adding,however, that he had imparted to Lee his government's con-cern over the increase in Singapore's exports to Australia of manufactured products.

There was "no way for us to continue to accept such a proportion of Singapore exports to our country," Fraser said.

Fraser denies Charles tipped for Commonwealth secretary-general Shiridath

Fraser, who will chair the Communwealth

conference in Melbourne next October,

declared that the main task of that meeting

should be a review of issues relating to an

expansion of economic relations between the

Asked whether he did not fear that the

controversial recent tour of South Africa's

Springboks to New Zealand would not seri-

developed and developing nations.

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LONDON, July 31 (AFP) - Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has denied here that there were any negotiations underway between his government and Britain about a nomination of Prince Charles as governor-general of Australia.

In a declaration before the Foreign Press Club here, Fraser said there had heen "no negotiations" of that sort, that there had been too much speculation in the media on the idea already and that everybody seemed to forget that Australia already had a governorgeneral.

However, he added, "what the future might hold nobody can tell."

The Australian prime minister came here to attend Wednesday royal wedding and took advantage of his stay for successive talks with his British counterpart, Margaret Thatcher, French President François Mitterrand, New Zealand Premier Robert Muldoon and Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew, as well as

ously affect the Commonwealth summit, Fraser said that "Commonwealth countries

Peers foil bid to cut BBC's services

LONDON, July 31 (R) — Britain's Conservative government was defeated in the much of the BBC's worldwide and House of Lords, parhament's upper chamber Thursday night on its controversial plans to cut overseas services of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

The government plans to save £2.4 million (\$4.5 million) by cutting seven foreign language services — the Italian, Maltese, Burmese and Somali services and those to Europe in French and Spanish and to Brazil in Portuguese.

The House of Lords, where the government normally has a majority, vnted by 82 to 45 for a motion by Liberal Lord Byers calling on the government to reconsider its plans. He

Salvadoran fighting continues unabated

SAN SALVADOR, July 31 (AP) - Government troops backed by heavy artillery and air strikes attacked guerrilla stronghnids on and around the volcann of Guazapa for the third straight day Thursday, an army spokesman said, .

The spokesman, who asked for anonymity, said at least four soldiers were killed and an undetermined number of others were wounded since the army assault gnt undermuch of the BBC's worldwide audience to tune into the Soviet Union for news and comment. 'Let's not be short-sighted' . he added.

said the government's proposals would force

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There are two elements which make Zakat -ul -Fitr an institution of far-reaching social effects. Its small amount make it easy to pay and widen its applicability. The fact that it is payable for all members of one's family make its aggregate amount substantial. Hence the very poor receive a lot of help on the day. They feel truly relieved of the worries of their limited means. The Prophet's teaching is to "make the poor feel rich on the day."

It is, therefore, not surprising that wherever they are, Muslims all over the world rejoice today. They rejnice as they feel that Allah has accepted their hard work which they offered throughout the month of Ramadan and that He is pleased with them so He has forgiven them their past sins. They also rejoice as they share together the happiness of the Eid and the ease it brings with it through Zakat -ul -Fitr, our small but great act of charity.

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PEKING, July 31 (APP) - A 31-year-old man was survived for 15 years with only half his brain following a cere-bral operation conducted by doctors at a medical college hospital, the New China News Agency (NCNA) has reported. The official news agency said Thursday that the patient - who wished to remain

anony mous - had managed to do "simple work" with only his left cerebral hemis-Described as "courteous and happy" the man was operated on at the age of 16 by surgeons in Kanming, Yunnan province after electro-eccephalogram read-ings showed his right cerebral hemisphere

in be abnormal. When the head was opened they found that besides other abnormalities, the patients's brain was covered by milkywhite cysts. It was then that they decided to remove the right hemisphere.

It said that he began to control the left side of his body, which was paralysed before, and that he suffered much fewer epileptic fits. Today he works at a Kunming factory and is kept under observation by the local medical college. Although his brain functions had been impaired, the agency said there was no damage in understanding, memory of colors, music. people and surroundings.

Pakistan train mishap kills 30

BAHAWALPUR, Pakistan, July 31 (Agencies) - At least 30 persons were killed and about 50 injured Friday when a special holiday train derailed near Ballawalpur, Pakistan railways said.

The accident occurred early Hriday morning to a train carrying people from Karachi to towns in northern Pakistan for weekend celebrations marking the end of the Holy month of Ramadan. The governor of Punjab province told reporters sabotage had not ruled out. The engine and first six carriages of the 15-coach train derailed about eight kms from Bahawalpur in central Pakistan.

IRA man still in coma BELFAST, July 31 (AFP) - Irish Republican hunger striker Kevin Lunch can die at any

time now, a spokesman for the Republican movement has said. Lynch, 25, was said to be in an intermittent coma Thursday, the 69th day without food.

Meanwhile, Kieran Doherty, also 25, remained conscious but extremely weak Thursday night as he concluded his 70th day of fasting to seek political-prisoner status for Irish Republican prisoners in the Maze Prison near here.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT **FROM** SAUDI AR ABIAN MONETARY AGENCY (SAMA)

Saudi Arabien Monetary Agency (SAMA) would like to draw the attention of the travelling public to the financial laws and regulations of most of the Arab and other foreign countries including some European end Asien countries which strictly prohibit national currency being brought into their respective countries.

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Competent authorities in the Saudi Arabian Kingdom have received complaints from citizens who were confronted with similar problems and their money confiscated due to their failure to comply with currency regulations of various countries.

So, in order to avoid such incidents citizens are kindly requested to seek the advice of airlines and travel agencies on the currency restrictions of countries they propose to visit. And abide by those currency exchange regulations and procedures.

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